KARL HAU MUST DIE FOR MURDER

A Professor of Law in Washington Convicted of the Killing.

JURY'S VERDICT UNPOPULAR ONE

Great Crowds in the Streets of the German City Opposed to Conviction of Hau, and Boldly Demonstrate Sympathy for Him.

KARLSRUHE, July 22.—Karl Hau, a illiant young law professor of Wash-gton, D. C., was condemned to death day after a five-days' trial, for the Moday after a five-days' trial, for the murder of his wife's mother, Fran Molltor, a wealthy resident of Baden Baden, in that city, November 5th tast, The prisoner heard the verdict of the jury with perfect composure, and chatted smilingly with his coursel after the judges withdrew to fix his sentence. Upon the return of the judges Hau arose, and, standing erect with folded arms, listened to the sentence without moving a muscle. A

ith folded arms, listened to the sen-nce without moving a muscle. A oment later he was burried away to done by half a dozen policemen. The ntence is unpopular with the streat owds, which have been degionstrat-g more and more openly for several tys in Hau's favor and against the ciltor family.

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r the adjournment of the court hour's recess at 8 o'clock last in hour's recess at 8 o'clock last in the women of the Molltor were compelled to remain in one of offices of the courthouse beit was dangerous for them to in the streets. A carriage for them in the courtyard, and several hours before they were to leave. Meanwhile enormous had assembled in the streets in to the courthouse. Cordons of kept the crowds in 'check for

the voices penetrating to

reported that several other per-were wounded, demonstration in favor of Hau

STRUCK BY BAR; SERIOUSLY HURT

Mr. Osborne Suffers Severe Accident While Schooling a Jumper.

a good many horses entered for the horse shows of this season.

DIES SUDDENLY AT OCEAN VIEW

Mrs. Louise Boschen, of Richmond, Taken III on Saturday Night.

Mrs. Louise Boschen, widow of Mr, Mrs. Louise Boschen, widow of Mr. Herman C. Boschen, died suddenly at one of the cottages at Ocean View yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. She went to the resort ten days ago, and was taken ill Saturday night. On Sunday her condition became alarming, and members of her family here were notified by wire. Her sons, Messrs. William H. Boschen and H. Carl Boschen, and her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Schmidt, left at once for Ocean View and arrived there Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Boschen was fifty-two years old. The body will be brought to Richmond some time to-day, and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

IUDGE PRITCHARD DECLARES PENALTY CLAUSE OF CAROLINA RATE LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Fines So Heavy Railroad Could Not Seek Relief in Court.

GOVERNOR GLENN WILL OBEY DECREE

Issues Statement to People, Saying Federal Court's Orders Will be Respected, and Appeal Has Been Taken to Supreme Court of United States.

WHY PROSECUTIONS BY STATE COURTS ARE UNLAWFUL

affect the jurisdiction of the United affect the jurisdiction of the United States Court to such an extent that it would be unable to grant the rallway, the relief it asks in the rate case if it should be en-ified to it.

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(2) That the fourth section of the law, the penal section, provides for so many prosecutions and penalty suits that the railway would be deterred from proceeding in the courts to enforce its rights as a citizen, and therefore the section is unconstitutional.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22.-Inci-dental to the release of Messrs. Wood and Wilson, ticket agents of the Southern Rallway on habeas corpus

high rate and could not be punished.

Issues Statement to People Regarding State's Part in Litigation Against Southern.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 22.—Governor Glenn issued this afternoon a statement relative to the struggle between ment relative to the struggle between the State and the Southern Railway Company over the enforcement of the State rate act, and answer to the statement of President Finley, of the Southern, given out Saturday night at Asheville. It is addressed to the people of the State, After a full review of the course of the railroad company and of the State, he sums up as follows:

tows:

To sum up all, the State has in every instance obeyed all orders legally made against it by the Federal court; but the railroads have refused wilfully to recognize a single order or judgment of the State court; have refused to appeal from its judgments, though this is the "orderly way," and have tried to carry every case from it

tried to carry every case from it (Continued on Third Page.)



THOUSANDS ENJOY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Opening Concert in Horse Show Building Last Night Was Great Success.

FINE PROGRAM RENDERED

Attendance Very Good, and M. Radcliffe Much Complimented on Work Done.

Before an audience of several thousand people who had gathered in the

sana peopie who had gathered in the immense structure to hear the initial concert the Midsummer Music Festival opened successfully at the Horse Show Building last night.

No such series of concerts as that arranged for this week under the management of Mr. W. L. Radeliffe has ever before been given in Rickmond at the same prices, and only by counting the audiences in thousands can it be fig-

State appeals from the order of the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse men in the State, was having one of the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound for the most prominent young horse shows of this sound the form the force of the most prominent young horse shows of this sound the form the force of the most prominent young horse shows of this sound had been and the most prominent young horse shows of this sound had been and the most prominent young horse shows of this sound had been and the most prominent young horse shows of this sound had been and the most prominent young horse shows of the most prominent young horse shows of the most prominent young horse shows of the sound many honds a grown of the most prominent young horse shows of this season.

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DRANK WHISKEY AND SOON DIED

review of the country Man Loses Life by Taking Pint of Liquor

Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch I NEW YORK, July 22—Justice Dayton, in the Supreme Court to-day, signed the final decree annulling the marriage of Beatrice LaWall to Frederick B. La Wall. The justice also signed a final decree granting Mary La Wall an absolute divorce from Frederick La Wall as co-respondent.

In Its Fall It First Knocked the Mother Insensible, Then Child.

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Negro, Dangerously Wounded, Rode to Richmond, Walked Streets and Collapsed.

O.C.WILSON"

Drowned Body Found in Bottom of Lake Near Scene of Camp-Meeting.

HUSBAND SLEPT SOUNDLY

bedy-of Mrs. Carl B. Core, twenty-two years etc. and a bride of 2x months, of the lake at Moundsville campmined.

aule theory is that the young woman we'ked in her sleep into the lake during the night and was drowned.

MAN WITH GUN CAUSES A RIOT

Second Wife of New York Bigamist Named First as Co-Respondent.

DO NOTHING RASH

State Authorities Consider Course in Railway Rate Matter.

NO DEFINITE DECISION YET

Attorney - General, Corporation Commissioners and Mr. Braxton Confer, But Decline to Discuss Matter for Publication-Will Move With Care.

Nothing Decided Yet.

"We have decided upon nothing definite so far. While we shall endeavor to protect the rights of the State no rash action will be taken and there is no particular demand for General Anderson in statement after conference on rate matter held ves-

For nearly two hours yesterday Gov-Attorney-General Anderson, Corporatude of the Commonwealth of Virginia JUST FOR SPORT, HE THINKS Man Simply, Put Pistol Against

With a bullet in his abdomen, and vithout having had the least medical

Not the Same.

without having had the least medical aid. Johnson Smith, a colored man, came all the way from Manchester on a street car filled with passengers, got off at Seventh and Main Streets, walked through Franklin Street to Fighth, and up Eighth Street a little way, before he became exhausted and fell to the ground.

Could Not Tell Name.

From Seventh and Hull Streets, Manchester, Smith was accompanied by another negro, Reese English, and as the two came opposite the Academy of Music the wound'd man sank to the sidewalk and in his agony began pulling off his blood-spattered shirt. The two had passed Policeman Oglivie and Bicycle Policeman, Kellam, but neither of the officers notleed that anything

Bicycle Policeman Reliam, our network of the officers noticed that anything was wrong. As Policeman Kellam was pulling his box a boy ran to him and told him that a negro had been shot told him that a negro had been shot and was in need of help.

As the officer approached Smith fell back and for a time could not utter a word. The smbulance was called, and by the time Dr. Woodson, of the antibulance corps, arrived the man was able to give his name, and to say that he had been shot somewhere on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, in Manchester.

The negro could not or would not tell who shot him. All he would say

In the absence of any statement

His Body and Pulled the

aimshouse,

Smith was operated Upon.

Smith was operated on late last night, and the builet was abstracted from his abdomen by Dr. Woodson. The ball had not perforated the intestines, and Smith will recover. He would give no further information as to his assallant.

CLOTHES POLE KILLS A CHILD States

In Its Fall It First Knocked the

DEFEND RIGHTS, BUT STEAMER RAMMED BY SCHOONER:

Shocking Disaster Off California Coast; Details Are Meagre.

CRASH OCCURS

San Pedro Sank Her Bow Deep Into Columbia's Hull, and When She Backed Away Water Rushed and Drowned Sleeping Passen-

EUREKA, CAL., July 22,-The bes

today.

Sank is Eight Minutes.

May Face Issue.

According to men closely identified with the administration, it is helieved that in the event of an open fight. Clerk Wilson, of the commission, would be made the "hero," or scaregoat, and by ordering enforcement he would be arrested and probably put in fail on a Federal warrant. Habeas corpus proceedings would then follow, and the United States Supreme Court would have to pass judgment. This would bring the matter to a head without delay, as such proceedings have the right of way, and the question of constitutionality would be decided early in the fail.

But whatever course will be taken.

MANY DROWNED

IN DENSE FOG

Smith was pressed to give an account of the shooting and to tell why the other had shot him. "Jos fo' spot, I reckon," he answered, and that was also have it is some of the peculiar traits of the negro that he will rarely reveal the name of the man who has done him an injury, and in innumerable instances this has given the police untolf, and taken to the colored aimshouse, where Dr. Woodson last night percent on him. The wound is in a dangerous to have the only in the man's condition is said to be precarious.

After his friend had been taken away Reese English, who had accommand the man's condition is said to be precarious. The order of the commission making panied Smith to Richmond, pulled \$5 from his pocket and asked Policeman Kellam to take it to Smith, as it is latter was penniless. It was a fine act of generosity. The officer, of course, did not take the money, but told English to go himself to the almshouse, did.

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ality would be decided early in the fall.

But whatever course will be taken the public at the moment has been left in the dark.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

BUT MAY RECOVER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—The condition of Henry Settle, who was brought to the Garded Hospital in this city yesterday for treatment for injuries austained by being struck by a Southern Railway train at Culpeper Sunday, is satisfactory. It was stated at the hospital late to-night that his condition was good.

Married at Pelham.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., July 22.—Miss Lula

When the Columbia sank she carried down with her about seventy-four passengers. Captain Doran and Pirst Officer Whitney were on deck, the captain's least words being "God bless you."

According to Purser J. E. Byrnes, of the Columbia, there were 130 passengers aboard—158 first-class, 32 steerage and 60 crew.

It is known that 197 passengers have been saved and 37 of the crew, the columbia was sinking her beilers exploded. This counteracted the suction and saved many lives.

One of the worst marine disasters in which many lives were lost, by a which many lives were lost.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., July 22.—Miss Lula
V. Lynch, daughter of R. J. Lynch, of
near Petersburg, and Thomas Burns,
of Clarksburg, W. Va., were married
yesterday morning at Petham, N. C.
Justice of the Peace Trains Consideration.

Shelter Coye, twelve miles southwest